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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1889.

West Farms Road.

Society's Agents.

"The Evening World's" Expose Brings Some Relief to the Annexed District.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has turned its attention to the Fordham and West Farms Railroad, a report of the workings of which appeared in THE EVENING WORLD several days ago.

Supt. Hanksenson, of the Society, who is always on the look-out for cases of maltreatment of horses, started an investigation, and learned that the poor beasts, whose misfortune it is to drag the cars for this company, were shockingly overworked and overburdened.

Yesterday, with Officers Smart, Seymour and Corney, three of the Society's most efficient agents, a raid was made, which resulted in the arrest of one of the Company's drivers, and which forced the Company to put four and five horses on overloaded cars which two poor beasts had been dragging along. Yesterday was selected for the raid, because

every second Sunday is visiting day to the Catholic Protectory, to which a large number of persons go. There is also a baseball ground near the terminus of the West Farms brancu of the road which attracts hundreds of spec-

istors.

In addition, there were yesterday several picnic parties in the v:cinity which also had numerous patrons, all of whom had to reach the grounds by this road.

It can well be imagined what the poor beasts drawing the cars would have suffered if the officers of the Society had not been

The latter were cursed and threatened by howing mobs whenever they prevented too many persons from getting on a car already loaded to its utmost capacity, or when they caused delay by compelling an exhausted horse to be unharnessed and taken to the stable.

It was a force fight all the time and finally culminated in the arrest of Frank Williams, driver of an open car loaded with between eighty-five and one hundred passengers.

Williams started his horses up the steep incline at One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street and Boston avenue. The p or beasts strated and strained for about twenty yards. They succumbed just as the officers reached the scene. The car was braked on the hil, the animals taken to the stable and the driver to the Thirty-third Police Precinct, where he was locked up.

The officers then held every car until a sufficient number of horses were put on them.

A de'ay of two hours and a half was caused a rough element which was on its way to the

pien es and ball game. The Socie y's agents then went on to West Farms, where there was much work for them Dozens of people were compelled to leave

the overloaded cars, many young men hav-ing betaken themselves to the car roofs. The next move of the Soc.ety wil be to correct things at the One Hundred and Seventieth street depot, where the abuses and cold neglect of public comfort and gross cruelty to the horses were exposed in The Evening World.

Officer Smart said to-day that on some of

Officer Smart said to-day that on some of the cars vesterday were as manvas 110 persons. These cars are open and exceedingly large affording rational said contains a second contains of the kind," said Congan, getting a little excited.

The man man en affording rational said contains a second contains of the kind, "said congan, getting a little excited. large, affording seating caracity for fifty. An ordinary horse car seats twenty-two.

An ordinary horse car seats twenty-two.

One hundred and ten passengers would weigh more than 15,00 pound, and one learn to pull this weight, together with the lar, the Society considers a brutal outrage. This railroad company, it is said, pays a gently, escorted him up he hill to the sidelividend of 16 per cent, and there is no reason why enough cars should not be run to accommodate the public, to say nothing about the humanitarian side of the question. It is also a fact that the owners of the road ave lots of political influence, but this will ot make any difference to Supt. Hankenson, who is etermined to stop the abuse of the

orses anyhow.

It is said that the indignant citizens of the annexed district propose to institute a move-ment by which the Company will have to re-duce its fare to points beyond. One Hundred and Seventieth street to five cents. This, it

and seventieth street to five cents. This, it is understood, is a retaliatory measure, intended merely to show the Company what can be done if the people rise up.

In the Vorrisania Police Court this morning Williams was held in ball for examination on June 27.

"Dis Yere Sin-Cursed Worl'." From the Arkansaw Traveller, 1

The Mayor of Louisville, upon meeting an old negro, drew h m aside, and, n a voice by no means gentle, thus addressed him : "I andsom, I am going to have you arrested "

"How come dat ?" "Why, to having obtained money under .alse pretenses."

"I en't done nothin' like dat, sah; I 'clar' ter goo ness I an't."
"Didn't you come to me yesterday and get

"Yes, sah."
"And ddn't you say it was to pay the funeral expenses of your son?"
"Yes, sah."
"Weil, but—you trifling secondrel, I saw

your son on the street just now.'

You know what I said." "Yas, san, yas, but I didn' tell you de boy

"Didn't tell me he was deal! You infernal old idiot, did you suppose I thought you were going to bury him alive?"
"No. sah." No. sah."
Then what do you mean by saying that

you didn't tell me he was dead?"
"Now, jes' hel' on, -ah jes wat er minit.
Dat boy an't been in good healf tur er laung time, an' known' dat .'d hatter bury him soone: er afer, w'y, I 'lowed dat I'd better raise de money durin' de buny season when the folks wan' hard pressed. I'se in glay kine-hearted dis way, sah monstus kine-hearted, but er man doan gi no credit in dis yere worl' o' sin fur being kine hear ed. An', ergin, l'se er man dat doan ble e in pu ti off e thing dat he knows is gotter be done. Knows dat l'll hatter bury out chile putty soon, and vere you come an' wanter punish me fer takin' up de ercasion in time."

You old rascai! that boy is in excellent health."

"Who, dat chile? You do n know dat chile like I does, sah. Dat boy suffers with the genetion, but it's jest as I says, er hones' an' kine-hearted man doan git no credit in dis yere sin-cussed worl'."

HELPFORTHE HORSES. THE FIRST PUT OUT. IS IT UNDER THE BAN? FISH STORIES, SOLD INTO SLAVERY. DR. BCGART SKIPS,

New Grounds.

Them This Morning.

Workmen Busy Excavating and Speedy Completion Promised.

The vicinity of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eigh h avenue, the site of the Gants' new home, was a busy place this morning. Contractor Crimmins was on hand w th a gang of over one hundred laborers. and work was begun on what will be the finest baseball ground in the country.

The laborers first attacked the private street that had been g aded by the owners of the land, and the dirt was shovelled into wagons and dumped into a little pool of water that has formed in the middle of the grounds between One Hundred and Fifty-sixth and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh streets.

The land where the new baseball grounds will be located belongs to the Lynch estate. The grounds extend 460 feet along Eighth avenue, from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, and 400 feet over towards Washington Heights.

They were bought by William Lynch under Supreme Court foreclosure in 1835, and have been held ever since. James J. Coogan, who is Mrs. Lynch's son-in-law, has managed the estate for several years and has always been certain that the title to the land was

Imagine his surprise, therefore, when a stranger appeared this morning and pro-ceeded to fence off part of the property and

ceeded to fence off part of the property and claim it as his own.

Mr. Coogan had arrived on the ground before 8 o'clock. He saw a handful of men at work, under the direction of Carpenter Sauter, digging holes along One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and placing poles therein.

Then the men strung a wire across the poles, and proceeded down into the lot.

Mr. Coogan saw the men at work and wondered what Mr. Day meant by putting up such a fence, but concluded that it was none of his business, and didn't take the trou le to inquire.
Sh rtly after the Giants' handsome Presideut arrived. He, too, espied the rang at work. He was thunderstruck as the ence they had put up was away inside the stoop

line.
"What are those men over there doing?"
he asked the late candidate for the Mayor-

alty. "Why I don't know," answered Mr. Coogan. "Aren't they your men?"
"No!" said Mr. Day.
Mr. Coogan walked down into the lot and spoke to the man who seemed to be the fore-

man.

By this time the workmen bad succeeded in planting another line of posts along the ground about saxty feet from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and inclosing altoge-her

about two city lots.

"Who sent you down here and what are you going to do?" asked Agent Coogan.
The foreman pointe ito snother ind vidual who was standing by, and the same questions were put to him. present the Columbia Syndicate, which

owns th se two lots, and we have been or-

Mr. Coogan again ordered him and his gang of workmen to leave. He efused, and be-fore he knew what had happened he found himself standing on One Hundred and Fiftyfifth strest. Mr. Coogan had firmly and not a together

The workmen followed him up to the street and the claimant left, after s y ng that he would reappear this a ternoon with papers that would show his prior claim to the land.
"It's outrageous," said Mr. Coogan to an

Transfagous, and ar. Coogan to an Evening World reporter.

"Here, this land has been lying idle for a number of years and we have spent thousands of dollars improving it, and just as soon as we get a chance to get back some of our

money somebody jumps in and tries to grab

After the ground has been properly graded large squares of bright green sod will be laid down, and then the diamond will be marked ut. This work will be done by Architect Deery,

who was actively engaged in making the hPiladelphia and Boston ball rounds.

No p ans have been settled on yet, but it is said that the grand stand will be a thing of brauty, and will accommodate between four thousand and five thousand people.

By the time the New York Glants are really to play in this city again, they will have the fine-t grounds in the country on which to appear.

DICKENS'S HOUSE AT GAD'S HILL.

of the Improvements Due to the "Golden Shower" from America. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

It is cur ous how so n we are forgotten when we are gone, as old Rip Van Winkle put it. One of the principle literary papers in England, commenting on the fact that Gad's Hill is to be sold, says" that many m provements have been made since the novelist occupied at." Am no the improvements it notes "the digging of a tunnel under the public highway, connecting the frint I wn with the carning reteat called he wilderness, with its two magnificen cedars."

The paper must have forgotten that the construction of this tunnel was a special tad of the keeps himself. Gad's Hill is to be sold, says 'that many

of Dickens himself.

The literary papers also speak of another new im revenient which is the beilding of all rge conservatory joining the dining room. Now, the changes are that this improvement of Dickens himself. is n a par with the so-ca led tunner improve ment, for a large conservatory admining the during room was one of the last things that Doken had done to his house at God's Hill.

Dick is ball done to his holder a triad's Hill.

The "go den shower" as he calls it, from America enabled him to built it. It was completed the Sunday before he died, and he said to his datesh is in a jocular way:

"Well, Kirty, you are seen nest leely the last improvement at God's tuli." And this remark proved to be only too time.

The tunnel had been dug many years preciously. In 1859 Dickens got permissi in from the local authorities to constrict the tuinel under the road, connecting his lawn with he wilderness on the other side of the highway. Dickens referred to this work in his paper on "Tramps." He tried to get the trains to "Tramps." He tried to get the tram s to work on the tunnel for good wages, in the best he could do was to get six to work and twenty-seven to look on.

"Standard" Sensation.

They Say That It Has Not Been Declared in Opposition to the Church-

London, June 24.—A despatch from Rome to the Standard says: "Archin-hop Feehau, of Cheago, having made a long report to the Var-ican, through Card na Smeoni, on the crim-nal acts of the Clan-na-Gae, the Pot e has given instructions that the power be granted the Archbishop to take whatever measu es he may deem opportune to declare the Clan-na-Gay deem opportuse to declare the Clan-na-Gael in opposition to the Church.

Mr. Thomas F. Mechan, the genial editor of the Irish American, was busy this morning in his office in Warren street, preparing in ellectual dynamite for the English Tories, when he was shown the above despatch. He said:

"This despatch does no come from Rome, but from London, and is given to the world by the chief newspaper enemy of the Irish people. It appears in the Sandard, which, as every one knows, is the most extreme Tory newspaper in London, and is bitterly hos he to the Irish people and to Irish political as-

The despatch probably expresses the wish of the Standard rather than a fact. At any of the Standard rather than a fact. At any rate it could hardly be more than a mere rumor picked up in Rome.

"In the first place Archbishop Fechan has not had time to make an inve tigation on which he could forward a report to Cardinal Sinconi. In the second place, the Pope would forward a sine ruction to Archbishop Fechan, and not to the Standard.

"It is not certain who as responsible for the death of Dr. Cromin, but it is certain that

death of Dr. Cronin, but it is certain that the Clau-na-Gael is innocent of it. It is us-pected that ie was killed by a small clique of men who were his personal enemies, though this is no definitely known. The Clan-na-

Gael has never committed any criminal acts. What is the membership of the Clan-na-It is not an international organization, "It is not an international organization, and its membership is limited to the United States and Canala. It was organized about fifteen years ago, an Mr. Duune, of Pekin, Ill., says that the organization gained 14,000 or 15,000 new members every year. Some who joined fell out of the organization, and Mr. Dunne estimates that the number of members in the united States at present at 20,000.

oo.

If the Pope should condemn the Clanna-Gael, what would follow?"

'1 think that nine-tenths of the members would leave it. Not all the members of the Can-na-t ael are Catholics. Some are Pr t-e-tants, and they would stay. Some of the Catholics who are extreme Iriah Nationalists might stay.

Catholics who are extreme Irish Nationalists might stay.

"But membership in the Cian-na-Gael could not be forbidden by Archbishop rehan alone. According to the rule ado ted at the Ba timore touncil, a question of this kind will bave to be considered by a committee of all the Cath-lie Archbishops in America; and they have power to act with ut con ulting the Pope."

Mr. David Healy, the brilliant Irish crator, who is an editor on the Irish World, smiled at the London date when he saw the despach. He said:

"It is more news from Rome by the way of

It is more news from Rome by the way of

'It is more news from Rome by the way of London. It hink it a somewhat suspicious circumstance that it appears in a Tory newspaper. I do not see, either, how Archbishop Feehan has had time to make a long report to Rome, nor how the long report has had time to reach Rome, for mails are slow.

'If the Clau-na-Gael should be interdicted by the Pope which is extremely unlikely. If could represent a continuous continuou

likely, it could reorganize on a plan which would be acceptable to the Church.

'It is a patriotic looy of Irishmen who love their country, and there is no reason why there should be an opposition to it, except among the English Tories."

Mr. T. F. Ronan, of Temple Court, declined to express an opinion, as he was not

clin-d to express an opinion, as he was not acquainted with the facts.

Mr. E ward Rowe said that he had not been a member of the Clan-na-Gael for years and could not express an opinion.

A PARIS GREEN SCARE.

ome Dighton People Afraid to Drink Water or Feed Their Cattle.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] TAUNTON, Mass., June 24.—There is trouble in the town of Dighton over the color works here, which for a year or more have been running to their full capacity manufacturing Paris

From time to time protests have been made by people residing in the vicinity of the factory, ou people residing in the vic.nity of the factory, on the ground that their health and property were in peril from the proximity of the work.

This year there is a not ceable blight in the trees about the town. The starmists have laid it to the Paris green, and quite a care has been inaugurated among the more timid one. Some of the latter are credited with being afraid to feed their own hay to their cattle.

They are also a raid of the drinking water, and there is talk of appealing to the State Board of Health.

A Surprise in Store for Him.

Prom the Norwick Bulletin, Collectors of na ural objects find the cultivation of shrewdness a he p in their chosen field. This Spring a Salem farmer - howed a Norwich oo'ogts a wood duck's nest with a Lue c utch of eggs in it and assured him he proposed at the proper time to take the e.gs., ha ch hem under a len and have a flock of ducks not readily dupuca ed.

ducks not readily duplicated.

The eug collector the ught that the scheme of his friend was barl arout, and was doubtful of its teasibility; but he did not question it, resum by speke an encouraging word to his farmer triend, and then set to work to dehis farmer friend, and then set to work to de-cide how he should cap ure those eggs for himself. Fair exchange, he thought, was no obbery, so he purchased has a dozen domestic duck eg sof about the same size and do or, and going to the word duck's test in the hollow tree, substituted them for the coverted clutch which he ook home and added to his collection. The tarmer inded his included then took he eggs from the wood duck's nest and placed them under a hen. The hen tartched the eggs, and the duckin sare running a out he a matched as mirrate n of the farmer, who as built for

Ida-Mamma, why do they call those things dog carts?
Manma—Because, dear, so many pupples ride in them.

Best Piscatorial Yarn.

Timely and Popular Contests.

CONDITIONS OF THE TOURNEY.

THE EVENING WORLD hereby opens a Fish The usual prize, a gold double eagle, will be given staner Eugene G. Blackford, one of the leading shermen in the country, will act as judge.

The piccatorict warns number as short as he authors desire; but should not exceed 200 words in length. The most interesting of the outributions will be published. All competitors should address, Fish Story Contest, THE EVENing World, New York City. This is a great opportunity for the story-telling disciples of

THEY THEORIZE AS TO WHO STRUCK CHONIN THE FIRST BLOW,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CRICAGO, June 24. - The arrest of a man elieved to be Patrick Cooney, the Cronin suspect, at Frankfort, Ind., last night, shows that the police are vigilant in following up the clues which have been recently put in their hands by the same person, it is supposed, who furnished them with information

regarding Burke. Although it is not positively known yet Although it is not positively known yet whether the prisoner captured in Indiana is the man actually wanted, the police are confident that they have the righ man, and parties will leave Chicago for Frankfort today for the purpose of identifying him.

Until both Burke and Cooney are brought to Chica, o, the proceedings in the investigation mus necessarily be slow and of a waiting character.

There is a suspicion in certain quarters that the air of mystery which surrou ds Burke.

the air of mystery which surrou ds Burke has led the au horities to assume his guilt in the matter of Dr. Cronin's murder upon in sufficient grounds.

They even go so far as to suggest that Burke had nothing whatever to do with the assassination, but that he is only being used by interested parties as a sort of dummy to thin withe detectives off the track of the real

onspirators.

This in Inuation the police strenuously This instruction the police strenuously deny and claim that there is no don that Burke is one of the murderers of Dr. Cronmathough it may be that he was only used as a tool by the relip ofters.

They say that they obtained their information regarding Burke from Mi hael Wash, a Clan-na Guel man and a member of Camp 20, and upon following up the clue thus obtained they have amply confirmed all their

tained they have amply confirmed all their su picious agains: Burke, and have positive proof that he was one of those who took an active part in the 'u chery. It is said that the first b'ow after Dr. Cro-

nin entered the Carlson cottage on that fate-ful night was struck by Coughlin, who had stataged himself in the dark hallway behind dence against the conspirators with the great-

st secrecy.
They do not wish any of it to be made pube until they have in custody or under actual

surve llance every person connected in any way with the murder.

The authorities never had much confidence in the story told by George Rolers, the news agent, who casims to have seen and news agent, who claims to have seen and recognized the three men who were driving the wagon con aming the bloody trunk along the Lake View road on the morning of May 5. It has now been shown that he was lying about his companion, whom he said was Mrs. Jennie F. Fletcher, of Fort Wayne, his cousin. She is the aunt of his stepmother and a middle-aged lady, and has not been in Chicago or two we years.

This cast a doubt upon the truth of his whole story, and other discrepancies have also been discovered.

A despitch from Winnipeg states that several witnesses from Chicago are expected.

A deep ten from winnings states that several winesses from Chicago are expected to arrive there to morrow who will more tully identify Borke, and that mong them is a prominent Chicago lawyer who has gone on to a sist in the prosecution.

FIGHT BETWEEN AMAZONS. BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN TWO COLORED WOMEN IN "BLACKCHAPEL,"

"Blackchapel" block, the noted Seventh avenue resort for disreputable blacks and abandoned whites, was the scene of a murderous affray between two amazons. Lizzie Chri-tian and Annie Burns, both burly negresses, shortly after midnight this morning.

They indulged in fisticuffs and hair-pulling until the Burns woman, finding she was getting until the Burns woman, finding she was getting the worst of it, attacked her adversary with a pocket knife, inflicing deep wounds on her check and shoulder.

When the knife dropped from her hand she smashed a pane of glass, and seizing or e of the fragments relewed the attack with this and wound up by burying her teeth in Christian's check and biting off a big chunk of test.

A policeman's appearance on the scene prevented murder, and both women were taken in charge.

All zie Christian, her head and face liberalty covere with ban lages, appeared in the Jefferson Market Court this morning, and made compaint, on which her assailant was placed under \$1,000 ball for examination.

Last Thursday hight Joseph Berret, a conductor on a Brooklym E evated road, was attacked on the block and tabled reveral times by Marka Williams, who, with another negrees, is now in jail awaiting trial.

Accused of Assaulting a Child. George Hogan, a drug clerk at 224 Avenue B, was held in default of \$500 bail for examination at the Essex Market Police Court to-day. accused of committing an assault on nine-year-old Tina Klaman, of 225 Avenue B. The al-leged crime was committed in the drug store ye decian afternoon.

Slaughter of Summer Suits There will be a great slaughter of Summer suits for the next two weeks at Piser & Haris's. 132 Bowers, and the same liberal terms of credit will be offered. The store is just four doors above Grand street and easy to find. "."

The S. P. C. A. After the Fordham and Mr. Coogan Scores One on the Gian s' A Story About the Clan-na-Giel Society A Great Opportunity for the Knights of A Russian Ciri a C pive in a Eusnos From a Grimy Police Court to Meet His A res De 1.

Overcrowded Cars Stopped by the A Citizen Staked Off a Claim on Irishmen Here Doubt the London Gold Double Eagle Offered for the Lured Onto a S in Bound for South That Yellow Fever Trial Put Off for America and Sold.

> Another of "The Evening World's" A Forged Letter, Sent to Her Mother, Very Eager to Get Away from Brook-Forwarded to the Russian Consul.

> > Max Foltman, an intelligent young Russian, came to THE EVENING WORLD office this morn ng and calmly told a tale, the fact of which are so outrageous and crue y n uman as to make the blood of the veriest stoic bod wi h indigna on.

The young man said that he came to New York six years ago. He is a native of Warsaw, Poland, where he and his four sisters were born and bred. His oldest sister. Annie, married a Russian named Spievies They ave at 126 Hamburg street, Brick lane,

opportunity for the story-telling disciples of London, E. C. Max's sister Sarah married later on. The day after the weild in Max went to London and subsequently to Monce ester, working in England, altogether, nearly target years at his rade of hat finisher before coming to America.

H s sister Sarah was divorced atterthree

vears of married life. She has one child liv-ling, a girl, a out two years old. Farsh felt so badly over he, divorce that she was eager to leave Warsaw to escape the kindly meant but gating sympathy of friends. With this end in view she determined to go

with this end in view she determined to go to London to live with her sater, Mrs. Snievies. Mrs. Snievies sent her a ticket to London via Hamburg.

All alone, Farsh started for the great English capital. When she reached H mburg, two Ru sams approached her at the railroad station, requested to see her ticket, and represented the mackets as agents of the railroad company.

ompany. Sue believed them, and as they, too were tound for London and onered to assist her in ther, she gladly acc pted. They took her to the Hatel St. Peterslurg, where they left her for the night, saying they would put be abound the London-bound boat in the morn-ing. they took her abound a seamship bound for Buenos Ayres. The men accom-Panied her.
Arrived in Buenos Ayres, the men sold her

Arrived in Buenos Ayica, the men sold her to a bouse of ill-fame. The price pad for gir s thus purchased in the Argentina city is \$1,000 a year as one as the gul remains in the house, so Mr. Feltman says.

There the poor girl is now, unable to get away, and her family are poweriess to rescue her, for they have been trying to do so for six months usat.

months past.

It is only by the merest chance that the unfortunate gril's family learned of er dire plight. The villains, in their fear of dis over, forged a let er purporting to be writ on by Sarah, and sent it o her mother in Hamburg. Sarah's father has been dead three

ourg. Saran's lather has been dead three vears.

The letter stated that she arrived safely at Buenos Ayres, that she changed her mind on the way to Hamburg from warsaw and determined to go to bouth America instead of England; that she was to marry a young man in Buenos Ayres within three weeks and that she was receiving a salary equivalent to \$20 per week rom her work as a machine sewer of ladies' underwear. The letter fur her state that she would send her mo her money to come to Buenos Ayres with her (Sa ah's) little girl.

The mother instantly saw that the letter was not written by her daughter. But she

the door.

At that signal all the others jumped upon the victim and clubbed him into insensibility before he could uter a cry. This information has leaked from official sources, although the police authorices as guarding their evidence against the conserved guarding their evidence guarding their evidence guarding their evidence guarding their evidence guarding the conserved guarding the guarding their evidence guarding their evidence guarding the guarding their evidence guarding their evidence guarding the guarding the guarding their evidence guarding the guarding their evidence guarding the guarding t from Sarah, she became seriously alarmed, and communicated with Mrs. Snievies in Landon. Prior to this the London a ster h.d cabled and written to Max Fel man, the brother n New York, to watch the steamship arrivals n New York, as his sister had not landed as intended, but had probably got aboard the wrong steamer, possibly on an American-bound vesse.

Of course when the letter, came from Buenos Ayres, all surjety was removed, and the various members of the family were instantly informed of Sarah's arrival in South America. When no further communication

stantly informed of Sarah's arrival in South America. When no further communication was received from Buenos Ayres, Max was told to go thither and seek her.

He went to see the Russian Consul in this city, who informed him that his best course was to write to the Russian Consul at Buenos Alfres and explain the case. This Mix did. No answer was ever received. Max then determined to go in quest of his sister.

Just about this time Max was invited to attend a wedding in this city. A lady again. attend a wedding in this city. A lady acquaintance of his was married to a man named Licht. Licht had just returned from Buen s Avres. Max told h m allout his sister. Licht said he had seen her on the steps of a notorious house in a vile part of the city a few d y-after she anded.

She answered 'he description given him by Mar exactly, tail stant, about twenty-lye year o'd, with blue et al., dark tair and a full

ear- o'd, with time etc., ace, light complexioned.

It hts id he had a so seen her desembark

To the steamsh p. He noticed her perticular values years. from the steamsh p. He noticed her partic party, a he was he only female passenger e was in comp ny w ti, two men, undouiedly the two "agen s"
Libit of suaded Max from his int-nded
journ v t Bueno Ayres, declaring that f
his missi n thi her wa discover d he would

surely to kil ed. Leh further states the girls sold for im mo al pripose in Buenos Avres, as he savs Sarat doubtless was, are subsected to abject sla ery and are bedged in from communica tion with the ou side world as effectually as it in the tomb. Feltma imme tately communicated the story to the est of the tamily, rarsh is absolutely beliese, as she can speak no I nguage understood in Buenos

Max Peltman wan's any information that may id him in ce- uing his si tor. His address is 204 Delancey street.

T'e Irish Volunteers.

The organization known as the " Irish Volunterr," who have for several days past been encomped at Bremmer Park, on the Southern comped at Brommer Park, on the Southern Boneward nearly 3,000 strong, and who have come from all parts of the I mon, are to be the receipert, at I occided this afternous, from the David Park As solutions of library, of a magnificant because copy of Bartholdi's Status of Library, davon three both hall. A slove plate or its base hears this precription. God Say of Jeland. Existence 1, C. E. Eccleric will make the pre-entation speech.

A Sugar Refiner's House Burned.

STAMFORD, CORD., June 24.—The home of John Ockershausen, the sugar refiner, was destroyed by fire last right with its contents, in-cinding much valuable furniture. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, and is covered by insur-

The Eternal Bow-Wows. Handsome colored lithographs of all the different kinds or dogs in the world are even to all smokers of Dow's HEAD CHARETTES.

Canadian Bride.

His Marriage.

lyn and Outraptine.

Dr. Borart, the physician who got into troub's by not (romptly making a yellowfever patient out of Dr. Puncan, of 173 Hapcock street, Brooklyn, was brought before Justice Walsh this morning in the Adams Street Court.

A crowd of doctors were in the court-room at 10 o'clock when Dr. Bogart showed up. They seemed to take the liveliest interest in he case. Health Commissioner Griffin preferred a charge against Dr. Bogart. Nobody and removed to London with her husba d. knew what line of defense Bogart would adopt, and they will not know now until July :0, as his case was adjourned to that date

Dr. Bogart was admitted to bail. Mr. Isaac H. Berl er giving sureties to the tune of \$500, The emancipated Æsculapius La ta glad look in his eye when he found that he had a fortnight's freedom ah at of him. This was plenty of time for him to rush into what he undoubtedly believes most agreagine bond-

age, that of wed ock.

Dr. Duncan was seriously inconvenienced perhaps by being credited at the arrying the yellow fever around with him, but the charge agains. Dr. Bogart has been a very sad trial onim. Up in Montreal there is a blushing maiden fair to see who is waiting for Dr. liegart to give her a new name. He was to have been

fair to see who is waiting for Dr. begart to give be: a new name. He was to have been married to ber to day.

Anybody can realize that for a man in love it is not half as good fun to go to a grimy old court and nect serious charges against him as it is to stand at a flower-de-ked altar and have a lovely young 2.r. give herself into his personal keeping.

percential keeping.

O course it isn't. Only the bitterest of bachelers would prefer answering charges in a p-lice court to casping a radiant young thing as a grand-new wife.

This accounted for the cheerful look that

thing as a trand-new wife.

This accounted for the cheerful look that came into in. Bo art's eye and lit up his five. He is going to skip right off to Canada and sands, arry to young we man offhand. One or two days or married life have been irretire eably lost to the dictor already, and nothing can recall them, but things might have be neo much worse.

He will have eight or nine days of undilited honeymooning, and then in the third quarter he will have to show up before Judge Waish again and answer Health commissioner Griffin's charges.

But the beath au horities may relent by that time and withdraw them. They may soften towards their professional friend when they recognize that he has taken a helpmate unto himse f. They may have such a sense of galantry that the ywon't wish to throw a shadow over the young wedded life of the fair Cana can bride, and so they may say:

"Let it go, Bogart."

In the mean time Dr. Bogart was so eager to get off to Mintreal and sootle the disappointed maden of his choice by saquick a marriage with her as creumstances will allow hat he didn't have any time to wait and talk about his case or how he meant to meet the charges in case they are not

and talk about his case or how he meant to meet the charges in case they are not from the present Dr. Begart has something much pleasan er to fill his thoughts, and as the 'rou horse whisks him off, like a defaulting cashier, for that haven of the boodler, Montreal, he will wish to a de extra speed to the train that is bearing him to his sweet-

heart. CAPT, DAWSON'S MURDERER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., TO-DAY. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 24. - The trial of Dr. T. B. McDow for the murder of Capt. F. W. Dawson, opening here to-day, will be



CAPT. P. W. DAWBON.

ne of the mos: nteresting u-nrder cases on record, and a ex ected to abound in start

Let developments.

The murder occurred on March 12 last at the Dector's office.

The exact circumstances are known only time Dows in had at acked him with a lane and had by his violence driven him to extreme

I copie generally, however, considered the crime an a roccous one, nd, Capt. Daws n having been an extremely popular citizen, threats I bynching were very freely mide. The munifered man was the editor of the New and Course.

He had sa ed upon Dr. McDow, it is said,
He had sa e with the later—a meried
man—r his mer per conduct towards a
Swiss girl, a nursemaid at capt, Dawson's

S.c. ow carmed that Dawson was quaking to age a the start, and that after a heated flequy the Captain sprane u.o. h m, o ei him o n and was tollowing up the strack, when he seed ered himself suffi-ciently to set his resolver and boing it into

gainst this stry there seemed to be evidence that C.wt. lawson was sitting down when he was shot. The nurser was committed in the middle of the aftern on any it was several hours later when Ir. McDow sattendered himself. He

tion of his office, having torn up part of the foor for that purpo e. Dr. McDow's reputation was not of the Capt. Dawson was an Englishman, fortynine years of age, came to this country in 1861, did valiant service for the Confederacy, and went into journalism after the war.

2 O'CLOCK.

Hospital Walls.

Warden O'Rourke Called Out the Hose

Policeman Weise, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, stood leaning against the iron rails surrounding the sombre gray stone walls of Believue Hespital on First avenue at 5, 30 o'clock this morning, when he saw a streak of fire shoot up towards the sky from the centre of the five-story brick structure occupied by the Manhattan Brase Works, on the west side of First avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth

streets.

Two minutes later the patients in Bellevue Ho pital were aroused by the clanging fire-

great s art of them.

Flames enveloped every portion of the building, and olid columns of fire and smoke poured out of every window on every floor, and had cut great gaps through them. Fire Chief Borner, who went to the spot on be first alarm, sent out two a ditional sig-nals at on e, and within ten minutes twelve

The firemen wor-ed galla stly.

Ladders were raised as high as possible on all sides of the tuilding, and the men clambered up with lines or hose and poured water through the windows in spite of the

and went curling across the street, as if striving to gain access to the hospital build-The wind was light, but what there was of

The wind was light, but what there was of it swept in he direction of the bespital and myriads of sparks fell in the grounds and on the root of the institution.

There was no panic or undue excitement among the patients, as Warden O'Rourke and his corps of as islants went among them and a-sured them that there was no danger.

As a matter of precaution he arriered out the Bell-you stospital fire corps, and they manned several lines of hose on the root of the louiding, pre ared to act instantly should

the building, pressred to act instantly should any sign of fire appear.

Their services were fortunately not needed.

The flames made short work of the burning build nr. however, and at about 6 o'clock the

d at 6 80 o'clock, nothing was left standing above the second story.

The cause of the fire is said to be an over-HIS TRIAL FOR HIS CRIME OFFIS AT

The police and others experienced in esti-

MRS. H YES STILL WEAKER. Little Hepe for Her Serrowing Family to Bulld Upon.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1 FREMONT, O., June 24. -At 8.30 this morning Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the ex-President, was till reported as growing weaker. Although there have been similar cases in wh'ch the patients have seemed to grow worse for on or twenty days after the first atlack, and have then recovered. the frie ds and physi-cians here build little hopes on that fact.

LONDON, June 24. -The Durham-Chetwynd scandal drags on to the disgrace of the turf and the disgnst of mankind.

To-day Lord Durham took the stand and testified in the most position regimes that he himself aw Wood, Ch. twynd's cokey, bull Tittlemouse, and that Chetwynd, 1. 18 %, acted dishonestly with regard to Fullecton's running.

Pittsburg's New Masonic Temple. ferental to the evening world.)
Perfected, Pa., June 24.—The dedication of the costly new Masonic Temple took place at noon to-day, the ceremony being behind closed doors. Among the dignitaries pre-ent were Clifford McCalla, Right Worsh pful Grand Mas-ter, and Hight Worsh pful Past Grand Master J. Simpson Africa, of I inladelphia.

MIDDLETOWS, Conn., June 24. - Herbert Peck, the law graduate who recently created a sensation by hiring a band in Poughkeepsic and parading the treet, is dead in the Insanc Asylum here. H's home was in Plaintfeld, N. J. Hard study for his degree turned his minds

There is much indignation at Police Headquarters at the action of the precipet police in

stopping the music at the military encampment in Union Park yesterday.

On Saturday Supl. Murray issued a general order to the police to permit all organizations to parade, and, as this included music, no theatrical license was necessary for the bands to play in the park.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BELLEVUE'S PERIL.

A Roaring Fac'ory Fire Just Outside the

Levelled to the Second Story.

The Big Manhattan Brass Works

pital Fire Corps and Made a Speech.

He rapped with his club on the stone pavement, and then ran across the street to a firebox and sent out an alarm.

gougs as three engines came dashing along to the scene of action.

Prompt as was their arrival, the fire had a

engines were pumping water in mighty streams on the burning pile.

scorching heat.

Like a migh y torrent pouring down a mountain side the flames rushed turough the numerous windows on the First avenue side

floors gave way and fell down with a thun-der-like crash.

then the upper portion of the wall fell in.

The cause of the fire is said to be an overhea ed turnace.

Wascuman Tunnison claims to have discovered the fire first in the sheracking department in the centre of the tuilding, but he lost much valuable time in trying to extinguily the included and fifty men are thrown out of work in consequence of the fire.

J. H. White. President of the Company, did not care to give any information about the blaze when seen by an Evening World reporter this morning, but when pressed he said that he thought the loss would be about \$260.00.

mat ng fire | amage say that is too much.

They but the loss at \$60,000 on the building \$30,000 on machinery and about \$55,000

The British Turf Scandal. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

Hard Study Cost Mind and Life. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Police Unde a Mistake.

had in the mean time made in the efforts to bury the body of the dead man under a cor-